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A FORCED VACATION.

BY BOILEMIAN.

One day Old Skinflint called his clerk, Mr. Mcekly, luto the private sunctum. Meekly trembled with fond anticipation. To be summoved before the head of the house yn an unexpected honor. It either mount a ruise of salary or an interest in the firm. Meekly beamed all over. At last merit was to be rewarded. Accordingly, he ussumed a deferential attitude, running over in Iris mind how he should say in a depreentling manner: "Oh! Mr. Skinflint, this is too much honor—it is so un-expected, etc.—" Skinffint let him stund this way for a few minutes. It was always Skluffint's practice to nernit his clerks to remain expectantly before him. He would pay no attention to them for a time, as though they were so minute that he could not see them. Whether he really took pleasure in this, or whether he was always very busy whenever any clerk imprened to enter, cannot be stated. However, had as a gentleman would have uddressed another the employe would have had a fit. On this particular occusion Skinflint kept Meekly waiting about

five mlnutes. The young man shifted hls feet impatiently, he even ventured to clear his throat, thinking that It was barely possible that Skin-flint had not heard him. He studied the carpet; he studied the ceiling, and he studled the floor. He rested first on one leg and then on the other. If he had laid all the legs of a centlpede he would have taken turns on them, and, under the elrcumstances, nature was really unkind, considering the relations between employer and employe, that ployes with all these uppendages. But finally, after Meekly had become so nervous that the room seemed to turn around, Sklufflut wheeled in his

It was not so much the manner as the tone and Meekly forthwith began to tremble.

face, and said:

chair, looked the elerk firmly in the

"You sent for me?" he stammered. "I did. I believe that you have been employed by this house many

years, Mr .- what is your name?' "Meekly, sir." "Ah, Weekly." Meekly did not offer to correct him. The interview opeaed in a promising manner. Skinflint had referred to the fact that he had been there n long time. Sure-

ly now would come the reward of "As I sald, Mr. Weekly, you have been here for some time?

"Yes, sir; ten years." "And, I dare say, have been a falthful employe, Mr. Wheatly?" "I have tried to do my duty, sir,"

was the reply.
"Yes, yes! Now, Mr. Whitely, don't you think that in view of these years of faithful service that you deserve a vacation?"

Meekly's hopes fell. He had expected promotion. However, a vacation was better than nothing. So he plucked up heurt to answer: "It would gratify me, sir, if you

should see fit to so favor me. "Humph! Well, Mr. Watly, beginning next Monday, you eun have six weeks' vacation.

"Oh, slr, this is too much. Your kindness-"Of course, the times are hard, Mr. Wortly.'

"I know that, sir." "So your pay will be discontinued while you are off. Good day, slr!" Meekly managed to erawl out of the office somehow. The generosity of his employer had overwhelmed him. Finully he pulled himself together and determined to go to a cheap lakeside resort. With econ-

tivo young woman set his faney rov-

lng. The first day ho liked her; after that he lost his head. One day,

however, he finally summoned up.

though accustomed to such over-

tures: "Ank papa."

omy, his savings would tide him through the six weeks. Accordingly, Meekly repaired to a certain resort in northern Michigan, where the people who cannot afford to go to the seaslde and who assert that they prefer the lake breezes to the sea breezes eongregate. For a day or two ho wandered around almlessly, and then one bright morning he was introduced by a friend on the veranda of the hotel to a young lady. She was petlte, pretty, with an engaging smile, and altogether a most desirable person to cultivate. This first impression was later emphasized in Meekly's mind touholing him aside, said: when he found out that she was the daughter of his employer who had so genorously given him a vacation. Forthwith ho began to cultivate the replied Burrymoro. young woman and found that sho was bright intellectually as she was pretty. Now Meekly always was a susceptible person, and the immediate proximity of such an attrac-

Then It would be all up with

me," confessed Meekly.
"Why?" with a pretty uplifting of the brows.

Well, I know the old gentleman, and--' "You know hlm?"

"Yes, I work for him." "Oh, you are at the bank?" . " : "Yes." And Meekly gave her a history of his forced vacution. She listened with ready sympathy. At the conclusion of the nurrative she remarked: "Well, I niwnys knew that papa was mean. Why just think, Mr. Meekly, last winter I asked him for a sealskin sacque that eost eight hundred dollars and he brought me one that eost seven hundred dollars. You are right. If you usk him for my hand he would prob-

"Yes, and fire mel" "I don't see uny harm in your liking me, Mr. Meekly." "Couldn't help it to save my life."

ably refuse.'

"And I wouldn't have you meet with a mlshap on my account." "My darling-" "So If you were to ask me I'd

"By Jove, would you? Wouldn't be getting even with the old man? Wouldn't I-

"Mr. Meekly!" "I mean wouldn't it be glorious to hold this little hand forever and gaze into those blue eyes niways?"

"Oh! Mr. Meekly!" About a month later Meckly returned to the bank. As he was entering he met his employer. "So you've got back?" said the latter. "How have you wasted your

"I spent my time getting mar-

"Humph! Whom did you marry?" "Your daughter, sir."

"What?" that I have a heavy stick, too. Yes, she's a charming ludy, and I fell lu love with her. She liked me, and we concluded that It would be unnecessary to ask your permission, knowing that you would refuse. . Oa. the whole, I have to thank you very much for a vacation which enabled me to meet the loveliest glrl in the world. You were the indirect agent of my happiness. Of course I am aware that you will dis-Inherit your daughter, and that you will fire me from the bank. However, I am pleased to say that I have another position promised me, and I think that we will be quite independent of you und we will surely love each other very much. Now, sir, you have the whole history.

What are you going to do about it?" No one would have known Meekly as he spoke. He looked quite fiery and capable of resisting nny attempt at personal violence. Old Skluflint sputtered and puffed and acted a good deal like a whale that was suf-

focating. "Do, you villaln! You seoundrel!" he shouted. "Do? Come la the bnuk and I'll promote you. You dared defy me and tell me to go to thunder. You rascal! take the girl. You have the proper spirit. I eloped with her mother in old Kentucky, and they chased us with shotguns. You're twice the man I thought you were. If you had erawled before mo and asked for my forgiveness, I'd kieked you out. Come in, and I'll look out for the fu-

ture of both of you." The employes were a great deal astonished to see Meekly return arm-lu-arm with their employer, who was ehuckling and beaming with satisfaction. But luter they learned of the whole affair, and they gazed with envious eyes upon the young man. Meekly found in his wife all those virtues which are deslrable in woman, and soon It becamo apparent that old Skinflint was really proud of his son-in-law.— Detroit Free Press.

... IN THAT CASE-WHAT?

An Actor Who Did Not Want to Be

Led Into Possible Difficulty. Maurice Barrymoro, the actor, is a great wit and wag, and at sharp repartee ho is wonderfully elever. One of the acqualitances he made at a hotel bar recently is a dapper little Hebrew who is agent for a certaln brand of champagno and is constantly pushing its salo. Barrymore liked the agent and he liked his wine, and the two eracked many a bottle together. One day not long ago the agent approached the actor in a confidential manner, and, but-

"Barry, I have got a new scheme and you can help me init if you will." "Certainly, my boy. What is lt?"

Well, as a sort of a side line I have taken the agency of the skoodle water, a very fine boverage." "That's all right, old man, but what have I to do with water?"

"Nothing, Barry; but you can are out with a party and feel. like could assist mo by saying to the barwhat was in his heart. The young' keeper: 'Have you any skoodle

pose he has?"-Chicago Post.

MY LADY. [ATLANTA CONSTITUTION]

In my poor cot there dwelleth not
A lady lulled it laces
And sating fine, none such as mine.
But very sweet her face is:
For God when first her heart did beat,
Simlled on her face and made it sweet.

She robeth not her dear self in Rare gowns of queenly splendor, She hath won all that she would win-A heart's love—loyal, tender, She is not rich, and yet I know. One kiss of love has made her so.

No jewels glitter on her hands, Or e'er to love betrayed her, Of all the ladles of the lands, She's just as God hath made her. For when He made the morning, He Made one rose for Himself and me.

And close beside my heart I wear That flower that fadeth never. And if I pray, 'tis but this praye. To keep that 10 k forever,

But lo, my lady comes, and she, Bring her roses of love to me.

#### Wit feem the Stump.

[SHELBY SENTINEL.] Up in Woodward county they are having an exceedingly interesting race for county officers, and at Versailles the other day the various candidates took the stump to advocate their claims. Col. Tobias Gibson, a candidate for County Attorney, dilated on his war record and made an appeal for the "soldier vote." When W. O. Davis, his opponent, came to reply, he made one of the brightest hits It has been our good fortune to read, turned the war racket into ridicule, and elicited applause loud and long. Is a free press club, with a praying-

He spoke in this fashion: February, 1862, the very day that omit an endowment fund to provide Fort Donnelson surrendered just as three square meals a day and an octhe echoes of the guns were dying casional change of linen. The reporter out along the Mississippi, the white who would join this club may be flag was run up, I saw that my ser- counted on to beg a flask of rye, which vices were needed and immediately he will hide in some secret corner of leaped into arms. I joined the infant- the praying-room, that he may exalt ry, and with the Rebel yell on his spirit to the proper pitch of hymy lips, attacked the breastworks. I pocrisy when he retires to the prayingenlisted for three score years and ten, room to snivel and ask divine visor until the rebellion was put down. itations upon the city editor who The second summer of my campaign cuts his copy, were trying days, but I gritted my ward heard of this remark and appropriated it. Though I was pressed until they see the error of their ways. hard by the foe, yet I never surrend- It was a New York reporter of whom ered, but reinforced on paragoric and is told the following affecting chestto those who wore the gray to stand praying room, he kept himself quiet stepped out for a minute, and I by him, but I make no such partisan in a remote part of the house, where guess that fellow is waiting for me appeal. It matters not to me wheth- he might observe, without obtruding yet. That night I left for Buffalo er you wore the blue or the gray, but on the revival part of the performance. to every comrade who wore a napkia But a long faced brother detected appeal to stand by me."

Will Davis is well known in Shelbyville and none will enjoy his bright repartee more than his friends here. If his speech does not elect him, then the people of Woodford county have no appreciation of humor.

Death of Haevey T. Ford Harvey T. Ford, a well to do farmer and highly respected citizen, living two miles east of Fordsville, in this county, died on Friday evenlag, March 23d, 1894, In the 66th year of

He was born in Shelby county, Keutucky, March 16th, 1829 and was the youngest son of John Ford, a Sergeant in Governor Isaac Shelby's Kentneky Militia at the battle of the

Thames, October 5th, 1813. In the year 1834 Harvey Ford came with his father to the farm he died oa. On Februrary the 13th, 1855 he married Miss Nancy Huff, who preceded him lanuary the 12th 1881. In the year 1855 Mr. Ford jolaed the Babtist Church at Mount Pleasant and at the time of his death his membership was still with that church, now moved to Fordsville. About the time he joined the church he also joined the Masonic fraternity at Fordsville, the Adams' Fork Lodge, No. 179-now Fordsville Lodge No.

In August 1884 Mr. Ford married Miss Rachel A. Bruner, of near Leitchfield, Grayson county, who died in September 1888.

Mr. Ford raised a large family of children, who move in the highest ocal society. His oldest son, Shelby Ford, is a successful farmer, nursuryman and stockman. Another son, Dr. Ed Ford, is a rising young physician of Fordsville. Another, Charley Ford, is deputy Post-master at Fordsville, and another, Willie, is a promlsing young farmer. His oldest daughter is the wife of John T. Smith Jr., President of the Fordsville Banking Company. Another daughter is wedded to a prosperous young farmer and at the time of his death his two single daughters were making their homes with him.

Mr. Ford was well known in Hartford, Cloverport and Owensboro, where he had relatives and where for many years he had transacted business and at Hartford, for years, he has been a juryman - in the County aud Circuit Courts.

help me in this way: Sometimes you He was a brother of John Ford, Jr., llving near Owensboro and Elisha chopping off on wine and drinking M. Ford from whom Fordsvalle desomething else. At such times you rived its name and afterwards for rived its name and afterwards for many years prominent in business at Hartford and a brother of the first satisfaction to all earnest students. For further information send for circu-"Yos," said Barrymore, "but sup- wife of William Witt, of Cloverport. lars or cali on Harvey T. Ford was an honest and

industrious man and a christian gentleman and his long and useful life was passed in making those around him as happy as those of his own household, and his loss to society and the community is irreparable.

During the fall of 1891 Mr. Ford had a severenttact of siekness, caused by overwork and it is thought by some that he never fully recovered from this sickness.

About four week before his death he was taken sick with la grippe, which terminated in pneumonia and heart trouble was the ultimate cause of his death.

On Sunday the 25th, his funeral sermon was preached at his home by Rev. R. T. Bruner. After services the Masonic fraternity took charge of his remains and after laying them by the side of his first wife in the family grave yard performed the last sad rites of that order over his grave

A Praying Boom Foe Reporters.

[COURIER-JOURNAL.] A number of very pious persons who are holding a religious revival in New York have suggested the establishment of n praying-room for reporters. The pian is toestablish a christain press clab, endow it, so that reporters will be at no expense for the club, and to make a feature of the club the prayingroom, where reporters may go and quietly pour out their griefs and ask assistance.

Now, this is practical Christianity. If there is anything reporters need it room. It is to be hoped that the pious "I was born on the 16th day of founders of the institution will not

A club like this is the crying need eeth (what few I had) and I remarked of the age. New York is a wicked buach of tickets and empty out the I would fight it out on thi line if it city, and the most of its reporters are cash drawer to him. That's the way took all summer. Gen. Grant after- Buddhists, They should be brought it was for twelve hours. into praying-rooms and kept there vermifuge, I came off victorious and nut: The reporter had been assigned lived to tell of the battles fought and to a revival meeting. Being a modvictories won: Col. Gibson appeals est man, and not accustomed to the

him and with mournful interest, asked: "My friend, are you a christian?" "No, I am a newspaper man," promptly replied the reporter.

So, it may be seen that the New York reporters are in a benighted pilla. L. B. Bean. state and needs the praying-room sadly. But, having some acquaintance with him and his kind, we venture to suggest that our Christian friends add another secluded room, and that it be well padded. For, if tree at twenty paces, so the padding of the room should be of sofe-leather. Then when a real reporter sees a sniveling 'journalist' enter the praylagroom he can quietly step into the other apartment and releve his feelings without interruption to the plous without interruption to the plous meditations of the hypocrit across

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Telegraph Operator's Experience at a Little Country Stat'on.

The telegraph operator, while sitting at his instrument waiting for things to happen in different parts of the world, often entertalas the telegraph editor with incidents of his varied career, suys the Arizona Republicaa.

Falling into a reminiscent mood he remarked: "I had a great time that vacation. I was working in Buffalo and was nearly worn out with a long stretch. I took a lay off to go down to the beach for several weeks and thought I might get a light job la some station on the Loag Islaad rallway to help out expenses. I applied for it and got it without any trouble. I was sta-tloned at Brooklyn at fifty-five dollars a month. My dutles commenced at seven o'clock in the morning and ended at nine o'clock at night; that is, my tleket-selling duties. After that I had to make up my balance, and, if I got it the first time, I could go to bed at mldnlght. Sometimes I found it in time to resume selling tlekets the next morning at seven. But that ticket selling! I nover was so busy in all my life. A man would rush up to the window, throw down a twenty and yell: 'Give me fourteen tickets and ten!' I'd grab a

resignation. The next day I telegraphed it in and that evening I asked the man whose place I was taking to go over the tleket case with me just for fun. Then I said: 'Let's count the cash.' We dld so, and found it all la balance. and went back to my old job to get a rest."

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lieves that a change of administra- on this subject at some other time. tion in State stlairs would subserve the best interests of the people, and Common School Law-Section 85. many of them are now ready to en- Annual Census-Its Character and force that belief with a ballot. Laok- Requirements-Penalty for Fraudout for Billy Bradley and the State It shall be the duty of the Trustees Campaign of '95.

No other name thrills the hearts of Kentucky Republicans as that of the silver-tongued Billy O. Bradley. Wherever Billy Bradley's white but is there is the tinekest of the fight and the greatest party enthusiasm. The indications now point to his nom- and aduplicate list to the County Court ination for Governor in 1895, next Clerk, to be filed in his office, speciyear. His gallant race against Buck- fying the name, age, sex and names ner in 1887 attracted the attention of the parents or guardians of each of the whole country, gained him the child, to be entered in a book furnishunbounded confidence of the people, ed him by the State, and kept as part and made the very backbone of De- of the records of the office. Should moeraey quake with fear and trombiing. His nomination next year would inaugurate such in eampaign as Kentucky has never witnessed and would next to insure a sweeping Re-

THE eyes of Republicans of the Fourth Cougressional District are turned enruestly and eagerly to the Hon. John W. Lewis as the proper man to carry the Republican banner Lewis is the peer of any man in the State and on the stump will be simply invineible. He has been a zealous worker for the party and Republicans all over the District are clamoring for his nomination. The time has come to be in the political redemption of Kentucky and this good year of 1894 will be a most anspicious beginning. Let John W. Lewis assisted by others prench Republican doctrine over this District, in every Court House and at every cross-roads sutisfactory to the Democracy. No the Common School without payment. man in the District nor elsewhere This section shall be printed in the whom the Democrats can nominate will be able to make the people forget the rain and poverty which have followed the Democratic Administration at every step.

THERE has scarcely been a time in the whole history of the party which gave greater assurances of Republican success than does the present. The people who had so long listened to the ery of the Denneracy for a change of the National Administration, at last in an evil hour heeded the empty premise and drove from power the party whose measures had made our financial and industrial prosperity at once the wonder, the envy and the admiration of the world, They are now enjoying the fruits of their folly. That those who sow to the wind must roup the whirlward is just as true of K. Shults, did their best to make it politics as of marals, and the larmer an enjoyable occasion. HANNAH. who must sell his wheat at fifty cents, the workingman who is out of a job have plenty of time in which to ealculate to a pretty close estimate just sented this evening in Chapel Hall how much they missed it. Experience by the R. E. C. Society-proceeds to ls a good school and the American go to repair Chapel Hall. Everybody people have learned the lesson again invited to attend. most thoroughly and as a result of OAdmission 25 cents; reserved seats, this valuable and dearly bought 35 cents.

THE Louisville Critic compliments Col. Win. O. Brudley as follows:

"The Republicans are eager for the ilent that in the present agitated state | business.'

ley, a leader, not only in this State, and high character. He might be in '95, and with his engaging personality and splendid talents he would be nominate.

"The Critic loves "Billy" Bradley ike a brother, and it would regret aspirations, but as the Democrats must teach his party in Kentucky a hopes with the philoso- lesson of humility, let us pray that a pher. But since we must thorughbred like "Billy" Bradley be brought to the sacrificial wtac. He can be depended on to light to the best. It is always the last ditch, and when he does die, as cheapest. Our line of gro. he surely will, he will pass away

NO CHEEK.

No fruit. "No nothing," except a Democratic Congress and President. Chinn Bros. mill will leave this week for the Victory neighborhood. In the death of Bayless Davis, this place has lost one of its best citizens, a man who led a quiet inoffensive life and one worthy of example.

Rev. J. B. Perryman filled his regyear, and as sure as they do it Billy Rev. Olive Felix preached at night. Bradley will be the next Governor of Both services were well attended, and enjoyed by all,

Mrs. Lottie Baird is visiting friends and relatives in the Washington

No doubt whether or not it will do very good anyway is almost at haul any good for us to mention it, but we the total neglect of the walks at the cannot resist it, the section of the expense of the former is sheer folly. Livermore road, leading from here Give us less street patching and bet to the Owensboro road, is a disgrace to civilization. It will ever be so as long as the present system of road THERE is not a single Democrat in working continues in vogue. We the whole Commonwealth but he- may have something more to say up-

of each District, annually, during the month of April, to take an exact census of the children that reside in such District on the first day of April, who will be on the first day of July following, between the ages of six and twenty years, and on or before the first day of May report a list of the same to the County Superintendent, said Trustees willfully add to the list the names of persons not entitled to be placed on same, or otherwise knowingly make a false list, such persons thus offending shall, in addition to being liable to punishment for the crime of false swearing, be subject to a fine of not less than fifty dollars, and should any other school officer be a party to such fraudulent list, or in any way aid in the commission of such fraud, he shall be liable to the

same punishment. For a failure to in the coming Congressional race. Mr. take such census and report the same within the time and in the manner herein required, the Trustees shall be liable to a fine of uot less than twenty dollars, and the said Trustees shall not take the census of any children who have recently removed into the District, and who have been previously reported in the census of the pupil children for the year in the District from which they have removed, or who had recently removed into the District from any other State or coun-

ty, but any pupil chill who may not have been reported in the Disand the result will be anything but trict in which he resides may attend census blanks furnished by the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

> CLIFFTON. April 3 .- The farmers in this community are very busy plowing for

> The cold weather has injured the wheat and oats, and there is but little prospect of having any fruit.

Messrs. Everette and Richard Taylor visited their mother Saturday and Messrs, Ozna Shults and Tom Mor-

ton visited the family of M. N. Shults Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday School at this place opened Sunday with bright prospects

of having an interesting Sunday School this year. The Exhibition, at Prentls, Saturday night, was a success. The pnpils, and their worthy teacher, Mr. E.

Cranothanatoletron. One of the loveliest and most interesting of Baker's plays will be pre-

knowledge, William McKinlev will You should not fail to attend the be inaugurated President in 1897.

You should not fail to attend the uishing site and building purposes, the building not to exceed \$5,000, the ldeal spring medicine. Try it.

GOSSIP.

The Buffalo Times thus delivers

of the public mind they will stand a "But, after all, the worst linsband in that has come upon us in the past never gets so far in his wrath as to S. W. Railroad, thence East with prosperity and hapiness to even the even run after other women, but he down said creek to the beginning. humblest home in the Commonwealth. snooped, and he sneaked, and he "They are wiser in the choice of a hen-hussied, and if Providence ever but head and shoulders over every many bars of soop were used in the ent, is indorsed hereon, other Southern Republican in ability family washing and how much suga. We designate the lot in the town tempted to lead the Republican hope ed out the grains of coffee to each the School-house for District No. 41 a competitor worthy of the steel of the luly, when he gave his children ten of the corporation of Beaver Dam

strongest man the Democrats could cents apiece for fireworks and charged crosses the Hartford and Cromwell to see him the victim of Republican have accidently killed him while two and one-half miles from any porcleaning my gun.

"And yet he never raised his voice district. nor so much as breathed hard in the whole course of his life".

No FRUIT .-- Itow sad the thought that Jack Frost, selfish unfeeling seamp that he is, has almost totally annihilated the fruit crop. No apples, no peaches, no plums nor strawberries, no nothing Through a summer devoid of these, life will have even more than ever of emptiness.

STULL ASTIR -The interest in the Tennis Club continues to increase, already nine young men have joined and there are still others to follow. Arrangements will be made at once for the outfit and between these April showers the visitors to the city will behold the boys preparing to be the leading club of the county.

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LOSE A PLAYER.—In the removal family to Sulphur Springs the Haitford Base Ball Club loses one of its most promising young players. Ite is not only a good base runner and 41. for one of his age has a wonderful No. 41. curve as a pitcher. With careful training and the strength a year or 10. so will bring him he ought to be the most formidable pitcher in the 10.

The R E. Ca precisely at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend. Tickets for reserved seats are for sale at Williams & Bell's drug store.

PROGRAMME Good old times . Present Age of Idleness.

Ship Alloy. Gleaners. Music-Miss Mabel Hubbard.

Gipsy Fortune teller. Twilight Belis Mythology Series-1st, The Fates: 2d, Artist Studio; 3d, Nymph Egerie; 4th School of Virgins.

Crouothanatoletron, Admission 25 cents: reserved seats,

Notice to Alliance Men. The Farmers Alliance and Indusrial Union of Ohio County will meet at t'rentis, April the 12th and 13th 1894. Every member and friend of the order is earnestly requested to Le present. Bro. L. M. Patterson, of Point Pleas at District Union, will be present and address the public at 3 o'clock, p. m., the 12th, on the business of the Alliance. Iton. Jo. A. Parker, Editor of the Kentucky Populist, and Sectretary and Treasurer of Kentucky State Union, will be pres-

J. P. MILLER, Pres. F. A. & I. U.

ent and address the public at night.

Everybody invited to be present,



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For coile, cramps, and pains in stomach, othing equals Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed Ext. Petition for Graded Camman School The following petiti n was ; resented

to the County Court Monday praying the establishment of a Graded School in the town of Heaver Dam, BEAVER DAM Kv., April 2, 1894. To THE JUDGE OF OHO COUNTY

Sir.-We, the undersigned, legal voters and tax-payers in the bounds hereinafter set forth, respectfully petition that you order an election to take the sense of the legal voters as to whether a Graded Common School shall be established and maintained by I will offer for sale at pullic auction corporations and a poll-tax of (\$1 50) begins at 10 o'clock a. m. one dollar, and fifty cents on each male inhabitant therein, over twentyone years old, under Section 100 and security. Smaller sums each. This following, Common School laws, it April 2, 1894 being understood that ten cents on the hundred dollars worth of property to be used for the maintenance of the school and the tempinder for far- unequalled as a blood purifyer and

said district to be bound as follows: Beginning at the bridge on the

Beaver Dam and Hartford Road near | Gubernatorial fray. They are confi- itself as regards the "Iten linssy the Jerry Williams farm, thence with said road to the H. S. Midkiff farm, so as to include it, thence to the good chance of victory even in old the world is not the man who gets corner between the John Barnes and Kentucky. Blanning, as they do, the mad. The most unhappy woman I the Sam Sowders farms, thence South Democrats for all the financial loss ever knew was the wife of a man who to and so as to include the C. O. & twelve months, they expect to make say "d-it," and who was never said railroad so as to include it and the voters of this State believe that known to slam a door. He didn't the fleaver Dam Hotel property to the Republican Governor would bring drink; hedidn't gamble, and hedidn't the bridge over Mudily Creek, thence

We further represent that the foregoing boundary embraces Common candidate for Governor than in the spared anything more disagreeble to School District, No. 41, and parts of selection of an issue. The public have around than a hen-hussy man, I No. 10, the approval of a majority of naturally turns to Col. Wm. O. Brac'- never ran across it This fellow was the trustees of each of which, as well always on hand to find out just how as that of the County Superintend-

was put in rhubarh sauce. Ite count- of lleaver Dam, Kentucky, in which serving, and favored dried apple pies. now stands and the same located t was at home once on the Fourth of near the point where the North line it up on their good behavior account. road, as the site of buildings for the "If I had been obliged to live in the proposed Graded Common School, and same home with that man I should certify that said site is not more than toin of the boundary of the proposed

We respectfully subscribe ourselves 

-1894. J. M. Hudson, John J. Mitchell, S. t. Mitchell, J. H. Nave. Joseph II. Miller. C. M. Taylor, H. B. Taylor,

O. P. Brunton, B. H. Rummage, W. A. Aastin, W. T. Austin,

II. C. Maddox. The petition to establish Graded Common School District as set out in the above is approved.

J. B. Rogers. Supt. of Common Schools. We, the undersigned, being legal Trustees of Common School Districts indicated below, and which, or parts of Willie Moore with his father's of which, are included in the proposed Graded Common School District, hereby approve the petition. R. P. Hocker-Trustee District No.

fielder with fair ability at the bat, but F. O. Austin-Trustee Dristrict

A. M. Miller-Trustee District No G. It, Barnes-Trustee District No.

BEAVER DAM.

dinner at the Austin House Sumlay, at Cromwell and will be Mrs.F.O. Austin and daghters, Miss- homestead 2 miles east. es Attye and Nellie, were in Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. McKenney returned from Louisville Monday.

Mr. J. Will Cooper and family, who have been running the Boarding House by Rev. B. F. Jenkins. Everybody on Main Street, have moved to the Mr. D. J. Coleman has moved into

the Boarding House recently vacated Committee. by Mr. J. Will Cooper. Miss Fannie Barnes has been sick for a few days, but is out again

A large party of girls went horseback riding Sunday afternoon. SCHOOL NOTES. We gladly welcomed Mr. Lounie Stewart in our midst again.

Mr. Lee Sanderfur was a new student Monday. Prof. Ray has organized a teachers' raining class, which will prove very

beneficial to those students who are expecting to teach. The class in Book-keeping have almost completed their work in the text-book and will spend a few days in transacting business with each oth-

Wilson-King. Mr. I. B. Wilson, of this place, and Miss Mabel King, Centertown, were quitely married at the home of the bride Wednesday in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. A. B. Smith pronounced the ceremony in a very impressive manner. The bridal party left at once for Louisville and

They will make their home in Hartford and for the present will take rooms at Mr. Henry Fields.

On and after this date, April 6, my l'ost-office address will be Sulphur Springs, Ky. H. Moore. For first-class barbering go to II. C.

List of Letters Remaining in Hartford Post Office, which if rot ealled for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office: Mrs. Rhoda Taylor, W. N. Buren, Mrs Mag Westbrook, L. R. Grinberg, William Meran, Mr. Charles Needham, Mr. C. G. Russell, Mr. John C. Shaneman, R. S Taylor, John Wal-W. H. GRIFFIN, P. M.

Public Sale On Thursday, April 1 the late residence of P. B. Davis, in Ohio county, near No Creek Church, a tax of (50) fifty eents on each one all the personal estate of said Davis, hundred dollars worth of property in consisting of horses, hogs, cattle, said district, owned by persons and farming utensils, eorn and hay. Sale Terms-Pive dollars or ever, on 1

Hond's Pitts net easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25s., months time, with interest and good S. T. BARNETT, Administrator. Hood's Sarsaparilla is absolutely

And those desiring certificates should write for catalogue of The Teachers' Training School. A summer course. Opens June 4th. R. E. CAOCKETT, Principal,

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cer 100,000 in 1893. 13th. Your neighbors will telf you to buy the

Oaver and take no other. They speak from fuith born of experience

14th, hTere are over 1,500,000 Oliver Chilled P.ows in neural use, and three times as many are being sold at the present time as any other plow unnonincipred. They are warranted to do better work and more of it, with the same amount of draft, than any other plows in use.

15th Finally, these plays are better known, have reached a larger sale, have had a longer run, 9th. All parts of the Oliver Chided Plaws are have proved more popular and given better satisfac-fitted over templates at the works, hence are exact tien, than any other plaws on the lace of the glube.

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#### For Sale by Z. Wayne Grima & Bro., Hartford, Kentucky.

Land April 4.—Rev. E. E. Pate filled his . Having just returned from Kansas, Of Itartford College will entertain regular appointment here Sanday I wish to dispose of about 400 acres Richmond Steam Landdry, which has Friday evening, April 6, 1894. The night. A large audience was present. of land in three or four tracts and in been represented in this town for proceeds will go for repairs of Chap- The R. E. G's. were very sue- neighborhood of Green River Church. more than two years, and has proven Miss Edna Griffin, of Hartford, took easy terms, t can be found by mail

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G C BUTLER. Splice. The new Charch on the Fordsville and Barretts Ferry road will be dedicated on the fifth Sanday in Amil is invited. A good time is anticapated. Come and bring your baskets well filled. Hone by order of the

W. R. OLDHAM, Pastor.

I have just opened a blacksmith shop at Yelser's old staid on Market Street and have seened the services of R. T. Tweddell, one of the best horse shoers in Western Kentucky. J. Ht. HOOVER.

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Mr. Arthur McConnell

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "One thousand dollars' worth of other medicines, prescriptions, ele., have falled to do for me what Hood's Barsaparilla has done. My nome is in Forida, but in 1884 I went to Califor nia and lived there four years. I was taken sick in 1886 and lead medical assistance, but found no elief. The doctors said I had chronic bronch iis. I was la the Marine Hospital at San Fran isco several months and at Rush Medical College, Chicago, 11 months, but still did not get etter, so came back to Pensacola. My weight was then 139 pounds with a feavy overcoat on.

My Friends Did Not Know Me, was so thin and broken down. But the elinate and being ut homo gave mo a little courage nud I began trying various medicines. In Augast, 1890, I was appointed to a position in the United States eastom hoose. My friends urged my wife to have me try tlood's Sarsaparilla. I took it three times a day just to please her. But to my surpress I commenced to feel differently after a week on Hood's. I found I was hingry and that I could sleep better; that tired feeling aiso left me. So I confined taking Hood's Sar-saparilla; have used nine bottles and four boxes of Hood's Pills, with the result that

I am Now in Good Health. weigh 162 pounds, have a good appetite, sleep

Hood's sarring Cures eise has failed, I found that Hood's Sarsaparill cures." Anthun McConnell, United States Barge Office, Pensacola, Florida.

TEACHERS

Eikton, Ky.

I have received the agency for the

el Hall, Entertainment will begin cessful in their work Friday night. Will sell said lands cheap and on to be a first class landry. Those wanting work will do weil to notify at my old me. Office in I. B. Stevens' gro. At the close of Business on A L NALL Republican Committee Meetlax.

The members of the newly elected Republican County Executive Com. Loans and discounts, less mittee are called to meet in stanford on Saturday, Apr. 14, at one o'clock for the purpose of permanent organization, electing Chairman and Secre- Overdrafts, secured tary and transacting other important lmsiness. In the meantime the various committeemen are requested to send in their names and post office addresses to the undersigned. A full attendance on the 14th is earnestly

requested. W. A. Ginson. PERRY WESTERFILLD, Committeemen at tange.

Call in and ask to see Scivens' Un-

QUARTERLY REPORT -OF THE-Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 23d day of December, 1893. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 Loans to Directors (officers not included. Oventratts, scenred Overdratts, unsecured Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers . . Banking house and lot

Other items carried as cash 50.00 Furniture and Fixtures . . laxes paid . . . . . . . . . . . Current expenses \$85,443.67 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in eash \$25.000 00

Surplus fund . . . . . 5,250.00 Individed profits . . . . COUNTY OF OHIO

John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver train in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December 1893, to the best of his that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the

day on which such report shall Subscribed and sworn to before me by John II. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHELBY TAYLOR. Dep. County Court Clerk. I. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES,

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Other assets, delds in suit \$93.701.77

LIABILITIES. Card stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Individed profits . Deposits subjectocheck(on which in, is not paid. 56,069.79 Due National Banks Due State banks and ban'is

131.38 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss

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1 500 co by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of De-134 05 cember, 1893. G B.Likens, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. Mctlenry, Director, IOHN C. THOMAS, I. S COLEMAN.

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#### Hartiord Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING 40. B. ROUERS. - Editor and Proprietor. FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

Republican Ticket. Election, Nov. 6. For County Judge—John P. Morton. For Sheriff—Cal P. Keown. For County Clerk-D. M. Hocker. For County Attorney -- E P. Neal. For Assessor—N. C. Daniel, For Juder—Jown W. Black. For Surveyor-G. S. Fitzhugh. For Coroner-G. C. Westerfield.

MAGISTRATES: Hartford—A. S. Auil. Rosine—C. L. Woodward, Cromwell-Jont B. Wilson Fordsville-

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THE Democrats can't help nominatyear, and as sure as they do it Billy Rev. Olive Felix preached at night. the State.

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lieves that a change of administra- on this subject at some other time. tion in State allairs would subserve the best interests of the people, and Common School Law-Section 85, many of them are now ready to en- Annual Census-Its Character and force that belief with a ballot. Luok. Requirements-Penalty for Fraudout for Billy Bradley and the State Campaigu of '95.

No other name thrills the hearts of Kentucky Republicans as that of the silver-tungued Billy O. Bradley. ing, between the ages of six and Wherever Billy Bradley's white hat twenty years, and on or before the is there is the thickest of the fight first day of May report a list of the and the greatest party enthusiasm. same to the County Superintendent. The indications now point to his nam- and aduplicate list to the County Court ination for Governor in 1895, next Clerk, to be filed in his office, speciyear. His gallant race against Buck- fying the name, age, sex and names uer in 1887 attracted the attention of the parents or guardians of each of the whole country, gained him the child, to be entered in a book furnishunbounded confidence of the people, ed him by the State, and kept as part and made the very backhone of De- of the records of the office. Should mocracy quake with fear and tremb- said Trustees willfully add to the list ling. His nomination uext year the names of persons not entitled to would inaugurate such a campaign as be placed on same, or otherwise Kentucky bas never witnessed and knowingly make a false list, such would next to iasure a sweeping Re- persons thus offending shall, in addiunblican victory.

THE eyes of Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District are turned enruestly and eagerly to the Hon. John W. Lewis as the proper man to earry the Republican banner Lewis is the neer of any man in the State and on the stump will be sinoring for his nomination. The time who have recently removed into the has come to be in the political re- District, and who have been previously demption of Kentucky and this good year of 1894 will be a most anspicious beginning. Let John W. Lewis ussisted by others preuch Republican doctrine over this District, in every Court House and at every cross-roads and the result will be muything but trict in which he resides may attend satisfactory to the Democracy. No the Common School without payment. man in the District nor elsewhere This section shall be printed in the whom the Democrats can nominate census blanks furnished by the Suwill he able to make the people larget the rain and poverty which have followed the Democratic Administration at every step.

Time has scarcely been a time in the whole history of the party which gave greater assumaces of Republican success than does the present. The people who had so long listened to the cry of the Demoeracy for a change of the National Administration, at last iu an evil hour heeded the empty premise and drove from power the party whose measures had made mur financial and industrial prosperity at of having an interesting Sunday once the wonder, the envy and the School this year. ndmiration of the world, They are now enjoying the fruits of their folly. That those who sow to the wind must reap the whirlward is just as true of K. Shalts, did their best to make it polities as of morals, and the larmer an enjoyable occasion. HANNAH. who must sell his wheat at fifty cents. the working aran who is out of a job have plenty of time in which to eal- esting of Baker's plays will be preculate to a pretty close estimate just sented this evening in Chapel Hall how much they missed it. Experience by the R. E. C. Society-proceeds to is a good school and the American go to repair Chapel Hall. Everybody people have learned the lesson again invited to attend. nost thoroughly and as a result of [ ] Admission 25 cents; reserved seats. this valuable and dearly bought 35 cents. knowledge, William McKlulev will

be inaugurated President in 1897.

THE Louisville Critic compliments Col. Wm. O. Bradley as follows:

"The Republicans are eager for the dent that in the present ugitated state | business." of the public mind they will stand a twelve months, they expect to make

naturally turns to Col. Wm. O. Bracbut head and shoulders over every in '95, and with his engaging personality and splendid talents he would be iominate.

"The Critic loves "Billy" Bradley ke a brother, and it would regret o see him the victim of Republican spirations, but as the Democrats cleaning my gun. must teach his party in Kentucky a lesson of humility, let us pray that a thorughbred like "Billy" Bradley be brought to the sacrificial vitae. He can be depended on to light to the with his boots on "

NO CREEK.

No fruit. "No nothing," except a Democratic Congress and President. Chinn Bros, mill will leave this week for the Victory neighborhood. In the death of Bayless Davis, this place has lost one of its best citizens, a man who led a quict inoffensive life

and one worthy of example. Rev. J. B. Perryman filled his reging Watt Hardm for Governor next ular appointment here Sunday, and Bradley will be the uext Governor of Both services were well attended, and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lottie Baird is visiting Iriends It is well enough to have good and relatives in the Washington

No doubt whether or not it will do very good anyway is almost at hand any good for us to mention it, but we the total neglect of the walks at the cannot resist it, the section of the expense of the furmer is sheer folly. Livermore road, leading from here to civilization. It will ever be so as long as the present system of road THERE is not a single Democrat in working continues in vogue. We the whole Commanwealth but be- may have something more to say up-

It shall be the duty of the Trustees of each District, annually, during the month of April, to take an exact census of the children that reside in such District on the first day of April, who will be on the first day of July follow-

tion to being liable to punishment for 1894. Every member and friend of the crime of false swearing, be subject | the order is earnestly requested to Le to a fine of not less than lifty dollars, and should any other school officer be a party to such fraudulent list, or in any way aid in the commission of such fraud, he shall be liable to the same punishment. For a failure to in the coming Congressional race. Mr. take such census and report the same within the time and in the manner herein required, the Trustees shall be ply invincible. He has been a zeal- liable to a line of not less than twenty ous worker for the party and Repub- dollars, and the said Trustees shall licans all over the District are clam. not take the census of any children reported in the census of the pupil children for the year in the District from which they have removed, or who had recently removed into the District from any other State or county, but any pupil chill who may not have been reported in the Dis-

> CLIFITON. April 3 .- The farmers in this comnunnity are very busy plowing for

perintendent of Public Instruction.

The cold weather has injured the wheat and oats, and there is but little prospect of having any fruit. Messrs. Everette and Richard Tay-

lor visited their mother Saturday and Messrs. Ozna Shults and Tom Morton visited the family of M, N. Shults

Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday School at this place opened Sunday with bright prospects

The Exhibition, at Prentis, Saturday night, was a success. The pupils, and their worthy teacher, Mr. E.

You should not fail to attend the Cronothunatoletron to-night.

#### GOSSIP.

"But, after all, the worst husband in good chance of victory even in old the world is not the man who gets corner between the John Barnes and Kentucky. Blaming, as they do, the mad. The most unhappy woman I the Sam Sowders larms, thence South Democrats for all the financial loss ever knew was the wite of a man who to and so as to include the C. O. & that has come upon us in the past never gets so lar in his wrath as to S. W. Railroad, thence East with the voters of this State believe that known to slam a door. He didn't the Beaver Dam Hotel property to the Republican Governor would bring drink; he didn't gamble, and he didn't the bridge over Muddy Creek, thence prosperity and hapiness to even the even rnn after other women, but he down said freek to the beginning. humblest home in the Commonwealth. snooped, and he sneaked, and he "They are wiser in the choice of a hen hussied, and il Providence ever going boundary embraces Common candidate for Governor than in the spared anything more disagreeble to School District, No. 41, and parts of selection of an issue. The public have around than a hen-hussy man, 1 No. 10, the approval of a majority of ley, a leader, not only in this State, always on hand to find out just how as that of the County Superintendmany bars of soap were used in the ent, is indorsed hereon, other Southern Republican in ubility family washing and how much sugar We designate the lot in the town and high character. He might be was put in rhuharb sance. He count- of Beaver Dam, Kentneky, in which tempted to lead the Republican hope ed out the grains of coffee to each the School-house for District No. 41 a competitor worthy of the steel of the Inly, when he gave his children ten of the corporation of Beaver Dam strongest man the Democrats could cents apiece for fireworks and charge crosses the Hartford and Cromwell

"And yet he never raised his voice district.

nor so much as breathed hard in the whole course of his life". No FRUIT .- How sad the thought

last ditch, and when he does die, as that Jack Frost, selfish unfeeling cheapest. Our line of gro- he surely will, he will pass away scamp that he is, has almost totally annihilated the fruit crop. No apples, no peaches, no plums nor strawherries, no nothing Through a summer devoid of these, life will have even more than ever of emptiness.

> STILL ASTIR -The interest in the l'ennis Club continues to increase, already nine young men have joined and there are still others to follow. Arrangements will be made at once for the outfit and between these April | the above is approved. s'iowers the visitors to the city will behold the boys preparing to he the leading club of the county.

Lose a Player.—In the removal of Willie Moore with his father's of which, are included in the proposfamily to Sulphur Springs the Hatt- ed Graded Common School District, ford Hase Ball Club loses one olits hereby approve the petition. most promising young players. He is not only a good base runner and 41. curve as a pitcher. With careful training and the strength a year or 10. so will bring him he ought to be G. H. Barnes-Trustee District No. the most formidable pitcher in the 10.

The R E. Ca el Hall. Entertainment will begin precisely at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attend. Tickets for reserv-Bell's drug store. PROGRAMME

Good old times . Present Age of Idleness.

Ship Moy. Gleaners.

Music-Miss Mabel Hubbard. Gipsy Fortune teller. Twilight Belis Mythology Series-1st. The Fates: 2d, Artist Studio; 3d, Nymph Egcrie. ith School of Virgins.

Cronothanatoletron, Admission 25 cents: reserved seats

Notice to Affiance Men. The Farmers Alliance and Indus trial Union of Ohio County will meet at Prentis, April the 12th and 13th, present. Bro. L. M. Patterson, of Point Pleasant District Union, will be present and address the public at 3 o'clock, p. m., the 12th, on the business of the Alliance. Hon. Ja. A. Parker, Editor of the Kentucky Populist, and Sectretary and Treasurer of Kentucky State Union, will be present and address the public at night.

J. P. MILLER, Pres. F. A. & I. U.

Everybody invited to be present,

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—blood medicines. There's only one that is so far-reaching and so unfailing in its offects that it can be guaranteed to do all that's promised for it. That is Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery. If that doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's not like the sarsaparillas or ordinary Spring medicines. They claim to do good in March, April, and May. All the year round, and in all cases, the "Discovery" purifies the blood as nothing else can. Every blood-taint and disorder, Eczema, Tetter, Sudt-rheum, Eryslpelas, Boils, Carbunctes, Enlarged Glands, Tumors und Swollings—the most stubborn Skin and Swollings—the most stubborn Skin and Scrofula, are completely and permanently cured by it.

Buy of reliable dealers. With any others, something clse that pays them better will probably be urget us "just as good." It may be, for them; that it can't be, for you.

For colic, cramps, and pains in stomach nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Smurt-Weed Ex Petition for Gratest Common School The following petiti n was ; resented to the County Court Monday praying the establishment of a Graded School in the town of Beaver Dam. BEAVER DAM KV., April 2, 1804.

To the Judge of Omo County

COURT:-Sir.-We, the undersigned, legal voters and tax-payers in the bounds hereinafter set lorth, respectfully petition that you order an election to take the sense of the legal voters as to whether a Graded Common School Ohio county, near No Creek Church, shall be established and maintained by a tax of (50) fifty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property in consisting of horses, hogs, eattle, said district, owned by persons and farming utensils, corn and hay. Sale eorporations and a poll-tax of (\$1 50) one dollar, and fifty cents on each male inhabitant therein, over twentyone years old, under Section 100 and security. Smaller sums cash. This following, Common School laws, it being understood that ten ceats on the hundred dollars worth of property to be used for the maintenance of

naid district to be bound as follows: Beginning at the bridge on the The Hulfalo Times thus delivers Beaver Dam and Hartioid Road near Subernatorial fray. They are confi- itself as regards the "Hen bussy the Jerry Williams farm, thence with said road to the H. S. Midkill, farm, so as to luclude it, thence to the say "il-it," and who was never said tailroad so as to include it and

> We further represent that the forenever ran across it. This fellow was the trustees of each of which, as well

> serving, and favored dried apple pies. now stands and the same located I was at home once on the Fourth of near the point where the North line it up on their good behavior account. | road, us the site of buildings for the "If I had been obliged to live in the proposed Graded Common School, and same home with that man I should certify that said site is not more than have accidently killed him while two and one-half miles from any portoin of the boundary of the proposed

We respectfully subscribe ourselves to your petitoin this------lay of -1894.

J. M. Hmlson, John J. Mitchell, S. L. Mitchell, J. II. Nave. Joseph H. Miller. C. M. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, O. P. Brunton, B. H. Rummage, W. A. Anstin,

H. C. Maddox The petition to establish Graded Common School District as set out in

W. T. Austin,

J. B. Rogers. Supt. of Common Schools. We, the undersigned, being legal Trustees of Common School Districts indicated below, and which, or parts R. P. Hocker-Trustee District No.

fielder with fair ability at the bat, but F. O. Austin-Trustee Dristrict A. M. Miller-Trustee District No.

HEAVER DAM. April 4.—Rev. E. E. Pate filled his Of Hartford College will entertain regular appointment here Sunday I wish to dispose of about 400 acres Richmond Steam Landdry, which has Friday evening, April 6, 1894. The night. A large audience was present. of land in three or four tracts and in been represented in this town for proceeds will go for repairs of Chap- The R. E. G's. were very suc- neighborhood of Green River Church. more than two years, and has proven cessful in their work Friday night. Miss Edna Griffin, of Hartford, took easy terms. I can be found by mail wanting work will do well to notify dinner at the Austin House Sunday, at Cromwell and will be at my old me. Office in I. II. Stevens' groed seats are for sale at Williams & Mrs.F.O. Austin and daghters, Misses Attye and Nellie, were in Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. McKenney returned from Louisville Monday.

Mr. J. Will Cooper and lamily, who have been running the Boarding House by Rev. H. F. Jenkius. Everybody for the purpose of permanent organon Main Street, have moved to the is invited. A good time is anticapatization, exceting Chairman and Secre-

the Boarding House recently vacated Committee. by Mr. J. Will Cooper. Miss Fannie Barnes has been sick for a few days, but is out again A large party of girls went horse

back riding Sunday alternoon. SCHOOL NOTES. We gladly welcomed Mr. Lounie Stewart in our midst again, Mr. Lee Sanderfur was a new stu-

lent Monday. Prof. Ray has organized a teachers' training class, which will prove very beneficial to those stutents who are

expecting to teach. The class in Book-keeping have almost completed their work in the text-book and will spend a few days in transacting business with each oth-

Witson-King. Mr. J. B. Wilson, of this place, and Miss Mabel King, Centertown, were mitely married at the house of the oride Wednesday in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. A. B. Smith pronounced the ceremony in a very impressive manner. The bridal party left at once for Louisville and

They will make their home in Hartford and for the present will take rooms at Mr. Henry Fields.

On and after this date, April 6, my Post-office address will be Sulphur H. Moore. Springs, Ky.

For lirst-class barbering go to H. C.

List of Letters Remaining in Hartford Post Office, which if not called for in 30 days will be sent to the deal letter office: Mrs. Rhoda Taylor, W. N. Bnrch, Mrs Mag Westbrook, L. R. Grinberg, William Meran, Mr. Charles Needham, Mr. C. G. Russell, Mr. John C. Shaneman, R. S Taylor, John Wal-W. H. GRIPPIN, P. M.

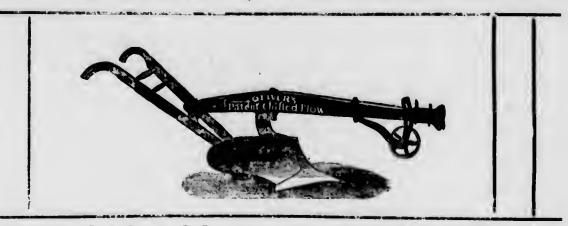
Public Sate. On Thursday, April 12, 1894, at the late residence of P. B. Davis, In I will offer for sale at public auction all the personal estate of said Davis.

begins at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms-Five dollars or over, on 12 months time, with interest and good S. T. BARNETT, April 2, 1894 Administrator.

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6.h. The wood work being free from mortises permits easy, rapid and perfect adjustment, either for two or three horses.

e7th. The Oliver is economical in repairs, and when your share is renewed you have an entirely new entting edge,

8th. The Oliver patent slipsnise share can be furnished when desired; a wonderful saving device. 9th. All parts of the Oliver Chided Plows are litted over templates at the works, beace are exact duplicates, and by simply giving the number and band you are sure of a perfect fit.
10th. The Oliver Chilled Plow has loudreds af

imitators. No munulacturer will try to imitate av interior plow. 11th. For ease of management, adjustability and lightusss of draft, it has no successful competitor.

12th. The O iver has a record unparalleled in the history of plow making, from 1 500 in 1870, to over 100,000 in 1893.

13th, Your neighbors will tell you to liny the Oaver and take no other. They speak from Inith born of experience

14th, bTere are over 1,500,000 Oliver Chilled I' cas in netnal use, and three times as many are being sold at the present time as any other plow unnoulactured. They are warranted to do better work and more of it, with the same amount of draft. than any other plows in use.

15th Figally, these plows are better known, bave teached a larger sale, have had a longer run, have proved more popular and given better satisfaction, than any other plows on the lace of the glube.

By Look out for imitation plow points and other extras. The gennine points and other repairs are made only by the OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS, South Bend, Ind., F. S. A. All others are spurious. Remember that the Oliver Chilled Plaws are the best in the world, and be sure you get only the genuine points and other repairs, thus avoiding the dissatisfaction that is sure to follow the use of the spurious extrus. Every GENUINE OLIVER CHILLED PLOW is made at our factory and has steneiled on the wood work the inscription "Mannlactured by the Oliver Chilled Play Works, Smith Bond, Int., U.S. A."

### For Sale by Z. Wayne Grillia & Bro., Hartford, Kentucky.

Local for Sale. Will sell said lands cheap and on to be a first class landry. homestead 2 miles east.

G C BUTLER.

Soulce. and Barretts Ferry road will be dedied. Come and bring your baskets Mr. D. J. Coleman has moved into well filled. Done by order of the

W. R. Ogonawi, Pastor.

Thave just opened a blacksmith shop at Yelser's old stand on Market Street and have secured the services of R. T. Tweddell, due of the best horse shoers in Western Kentneky. J. J. HOOVER.

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Pensacola, Florida,

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.1 "One thousand dollars' worth of other mediclues, prescriptions, ele., have failed to do for me what Hood's Sarsaparilla bas done. My homo is in Forbia, but in 1884 I went to Califor bla and lived there four years. I was taken sick hi 1886 and had medical assistance, but found no ils. I was in the Marluo flospital ut San Fran clsco several months and at Itish Medical Coltego, Chiengo, 11 months, but still did not get better, so came back to Pensacola. My weight was then 139 pounds with n heavy overcoat on.

My Friends Did Not Know Me, I was so thin and broken down. But the ellmate and being at home gave me a tittle courage and I began trying various medicines. In August, 1890, I was appointed to a position in the United States custom house. My friends urged my who to have me try Hood's Sarsnparilla. I took it three times a day just to please her. But to my surprise I commenced to feet differently alter n week on flood's. I found I was tungry and that I could sleep better; that lived feeling also left me. So I continued taking flood's Sarparillar have used nine bottles and four boxes of flood's fills, with the result that

I am Now in Good Health, well, and have not lost a day's work since I began to take this medicine. When everything Hood's sparific Cures

else has falled, I found that Hood's Sarsaparille eures." Anthun McConnell, United States Barge Office, Pensacota, Florida. Hood's Pills net easily, yet promptly and filelently, on the tiver and bowels. 250.,

TEACHERS And those desiring certificates should write for catalogue of The Teachers' Training School. A summer course. Opens June 4th.

R. E. CROCKETT, Principal, ' Elkton, Ky.

Notice-I want Your Laundry. Having just returned from Kansas. | Notice-1 want Voir Laundry. | 1 have received the agency for the

Republican Committee Meetles The members of the newly elected The new Church on the Fordsville Republican County Executive Committee are called to meet in Hartford cated on the Fifth Sunday in April (on Saturday, Apr. 14, at one o'clock tary and transacting other important husiness. In the meantime the various committeemen are requested to send in their names and post office addresses to the undersigned. A full attendance on the 14th is earnestly

requested. W. A. Gibson, PERRY WESTERPHELD, Committeemen at Large. Call in and ask to see Scivens' Underwear for gents at Carson &

QUARTERLY REPORT-OF THE-

Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 23d day of December, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 Loans to Directors (officers not included Overdraits, seemed Overdratts, unsecured Due Itom National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers . . Banking house and lot . . 5,017 00 urrency . . ther items enried as eash uiviture and Fixtures . . l'axes paid . . . . . . . . Current expenses . . . . 1,768.56

\$85,443.67 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in in cash\$25.000 00 Surplus fund . . . . . . 5,250.00 Undivided profits . . . taking of One Minute Cough Cure STATE OF KENTUCKY, } 85 and relief. Why shouldn't people

COUNTY OF OHIO John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver Dam in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing reof the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 23d day that the business of said bank has ed, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is unade in compliance well prepared to do with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the lay on which such report shall be

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHULIN TAYLOR, Dep. County Court Clerk. I. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. II. BARNES,

QUARTERLY REPORT

----OF J.111;----

HARTENAN NWIAIV OR LIWIT ! LALIN At the close of Business on

the 23d day of December, 1893. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, less Loans to Directors (officers not include 1 . . . . Loans to Officers .

Overdrafts, seenred Overdrafts, unsecured . . Due from Nat. Banks Due from St'e B'ks& B'k'rs 483.28 Banking house and lot 3000,00 Stocks and Bonds . . Specie . . . . . . Other items carried as cash Furniture and Fixtures . . Taxes paid . . . . . . .

Current expenses

LIMILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in eash \$30,000.00 Undivided profits Deposits subjecto check(on

Other assets, debts in suit 698.54

which in, is not paid. 56,069.79 Due National Banks Due State banks and ban'rs STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss

COUNTY OF OHIO, Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Haitford, Ky., n Bank lecated and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in ull respects a true statement of the condition of the said Hank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and beliel; and further says that 1,412.00 the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretury of State designating the 23d 1,398.97 day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 1 500 co by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of De-134 05 cember, 1893. G B.Likens, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHENRY, Director, JOHN C. THOMAS,

> For Nale. A good second hand cart. Call at this office or address the REPUBLICAN Not one minute elapses between the

take One Minute Cough Cure? They

I. S COLEMAN,

should. They do. L B Bean. All parties needing port is in all respects a true statement horse or jack bills should bring or send of December 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and lurther says them to The Repubbeen transacted at the location namilican office. We are

> DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, brulses, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use It for them. L. B. Bean.

good work.

Have often been discussed. But the strangest thing is how we can afford to sell a ladies' Shoe for \$1.25 that has been sold for \$3. Such strange things as this we are doing with our entire stock of goods. We may be called April fools for it, but we realize that people buy goods where they can be had the cheapest, and we are working for your trade in this way. And did it ever occur to you that merchants who sell on credit charge cash customers the same they do credit ones? We have no bad debts to make our customers pay for. The amount saved in this way is tremendous and you get the benefit of it if you deal with us. Our Spring

Is in and we are making our competitors tremble with the prices we are rolling them at. Suits they sell at \$15 we let go at \$9, and such is the amount we will save you through our entire Clothing Stock, which we have no hesitancy in saying is decidedly the largest and most

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LADIES-II you want neat, mitis- MEN'S SHOES in Tan, Kangaroo, tic tootwear, don't stop until you see Glove Kid, Gazell Kid, Calf and Donhis stock of Russian Calf, Ooze Calf, gola, and a big line of Plow Shoes. French Kid, The Blucher, Mat Kid Prices from \$1 to \$5 N. B .- Everyand Dongola. Prices from \$1 to \$3.50, thing guaranteed as represented.

| Sheriff J. P. Stevens went to I field Wednesday.  Lots and lots of fine Furniture at Carson & Co's  Remember Hall wants your and will pay the best prices.  Go to Hall and get 22 fbs |         |
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| and will pay the best prices.   |         |
| Cata Hall and get 22 the  | hogs    |
| very best O. K. Sugar for \$1.  | of the  |
| Mrs. E. D. Guffy and dan  | gliter, |
| Miss Mercedes, went to Rosine lay.  | Tues-   |

You can get the lest bargains in Groceries of Tom Baker at Carson & Attorney E. D. Guffy attended the Canop Ragland nuptials at Rosine

shipment of latest style clothing at ington Street.

visit of several weeks at Owensboro Every pair guaranteed. Mr. J. J. Bozarth is preparing to erest a fine tobacco barn on his farm

oss the River. Born to the wife of Charley Wimsatt, Sulphur Springs on Tuesday, a fine boy or girl, we havn't learned

The funeral of P. B. Davis will be preached by Rev. R J. Brandon at Union Grove Church the second Sun-

The shelves won't hold the fine La-

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> As far the Staples, we have stacks of them, lower than ever before. The low prices of tobacco will be more than set off by our prices. See Indigo prints by the bale at 5c. All standard prints, 5c. TICKINGS, Domestics, Cottonades, Shirtings, etc., at prices to correspond. Now we have not time to enumerate, but we will say to YOUNG LADIES, most assuredly we have every facility to suit you in the most elegant style.

MISS VIOLA PIRTLE can arrange your headwear in the Wednesday, the latter performing | Finest and most Fashionable styles. You have no risk in applying to her.

Young Gentlemen, who want a fine outfit will do well to call on us, at least, and if the NEWEST New York Styles of Clothing will please, we will certainly fit you up. In Clothing we propose to be strictly headquarters.

To HOUSEKEEPERS generally we will say that if you will Louisville Commercial. The Doctor come in with the cash or good Country Produce, we will guarantee satisfaction. To Farmers especially we will say that we are ready to supply you with the "Old Hickory" and "Tennessee" 32c. buys a 24 ll sack Choice Fan- wagons, the "Horse Shoe" brands, Raw Bone and Corn Grower, Choice Fancy and Homestead Tobacco Grower, which have stood the test of 38c. buys a 24 III sack Rough River years. We can furnish the celebrated Steel-Gear buggy, all the lowest price. Finally, we invite all to give us a call. Resp'y,

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The Masonic Lodge here decided at its last regular meeting, which was held on Monday night, to have a big barbecue on Saturday, June the 23d, and it is proposed to make it a great occasion both as regards a bountiful table, good speaking and much social enjoyment. The official announcement will be made in due time. The Committee appointed is made up of the following named: J. C. Riley, G. J. Bean, A. D. White, J. J. Bozarth, J.

Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. M., at its regular meeting, Monday night, April 2d, extended a unanimous 1 vote of thanks to Mr. Louis Gnnther and daughters, Misses Hennie and Maggie Gunther, for the arrangement 1 of the carpet, table cover and other improvements they have made about the Hall. A vote of thanks was also extended to Miss Mary Rowe for the very efficient aid in making the can-

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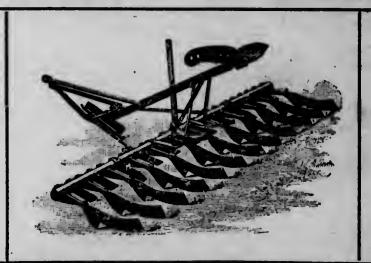
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The time for holding the fiscal Court has been get for Tuesday after to-night.

the fourth Monday In October and the first Monday in January. The Court of Claims allowed \$6 for the Jury Drum furnished by the Courer-Journal Co., and for which they presented a bill for \$25. Court adjourned Friday evening.

Try the Celebrated Globe Fertilizer. Hartford Kv.

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Have often been discussed. But the strangest thing is how we can afford to sell a ladies' Shoe for \$1.25 that has been sold for \$3. Such strange things as this we are doing with our entire stock of goods. We may be called April fools for it, but we realize that people buy goods where they can be had the cheapest, and we are working for your trade in this way. And did it ever occur to you that merchants who sell on eredit charge cash customers the same they do credit ones? We have no bad debts to make our customers pay for. The amount saved in this way is tremendous and you get the benefit of it if you deal with us. Our Spring

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RESOLVED, That our delgates be instructed to east the vote of this county for Hon. Willis L. Reeves.

RESOLVED, That B. D. Ringo, T. J. Smith, G. B. Likens, J. P. Sanderfur, ed yesterday to his faim above Sul- H. P. Taylor, R D Walker, R. P. much to give up such apleasant family er Democrats of the county beand they from their midst. Mr. Moore, for the are herehy appointed delegates to past fourteen years, has been connect. sald Convention, and in the event Mr. Ed Blacklock died at his home ed with the firm of John A. Reitz & none should attend, Ben T. Perkins,

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The Masonic Lodge here decided at its last regular meeting, which was held on Monday night, to have a big barbecue on Saturday, June the 23d, and it is proposed to make it a great occasion both as regards a bountiful table, good speaking and much social enjoyment. The official announcement will be made in due time. The Committee appointed is made up of the following named: J. C. Riley, G. J. Bean, A. D. White, J. J. Bozarth, J. B. Rogers, J. A. Bennett and James

Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. ! M., at its regular meeting, Monday night, April 2d, extended a unanimous 1 vote of thanks to Mr. Louis Gunther and daughters, Misses Hennie and Maggie Gunther, for the arrangement of the carpet, table cover and other Improvements they have made about the Hall. A vote of thanks was also extended to Miss Mary Rowe for the very efficient aid in making the can-

dy at the recent candy pulling. The following named members of other Lodges attended the meeting at Masonic Hall Monday night: S. I. Fulkerson and C. L. Woodward, Ceralvo: and J. A. Bowling Fords-

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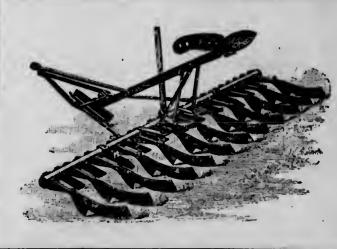
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C. L. Field sues the C. E. Meisse Co. for \$60.50, and gun nishee served J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co. sues Lycurgus Barrett for \$218 49. William, Hamilton et. al. sues Ed Tamilton for \$66.66.

Grinstead & Tinsley sues Henry Leach on judgment from Quarterly Court and gurarnishee Jo. B. Rogers, School Supentendent of Ohlo county, J. J. Schulton & Co. sues Quisenberry & McCuen for \$724 10. CarterD 1y Goods Co. sues same for

COURT OF CLAIMS The Clerks are just now using the new books furnished by the State inder the new law and they are of a

very inferior quality. The time for holding the Fiscal Court has been set for Tuesday after to-night.

the fourth Monday in October and the first Monday in January. The Court of Claims allowed \$6 for the Jury Drum furnished by the Courer-Journal Co., and for which they

presented a bill for \$25. Court adjourned Priday evening.

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Mr. F. W. Yeiser is no better. R. 11. Gillesple and Owen Williams are just recovering from the mumps. R. B. Martin and Tom Taylor,

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

#### WOMEN AND MONEY.

Bankers Sooff at the Idea of Their Inability to Transact Business.

Fair Ones Are More Satisfactory Deposit ors Than Men-How Banking Institutions Cater to Their Comfort and Convenience.

There are half a dozen uptown banks which do three-quarters of their business with women. Situated in the residence and shopping districts, they are used for the housekeeping and private purses of those women who have lucomes of their by husbands or fathers.

The old jokes anent woman's loascoffed at by the officials of those banks. They say that women are much more satisfactory depositors than men, seldom lf ever overdrawing their accounts and presenting their books at regular intervals to be written up.

The constant presence of ladles has, however, necessitated a change in the arrangement of the bank building itself. One in particular, in the heart of the shopping district, has had its "ladles' department" enlarged to accommodate cozy easy chairs and desks for the comfort of Its depositors, and just by the side entrance is as dainty a little dressby a busy, white-aproved attendunt.

Every possible toilet accessory ls to be had here, from needles and silk of all colors to replace a missing button to powder puffs and mnulcure articles. A little tray of bairpins is at hand, while whisk brooms, vlolet water and luvender salts oc-

cupy conspicuous places. And then the tempting arrangements for giving the hands or face one little wash; an oval bash sunk in a spotless marble slab and fed by shining faucets, and such a pile of snowy towels-these and the cake of seented soap mutely luvite to remove the soil of shopping. In fact these cozy little conveniences do much to swell the clientele of a bank.

The attendant at this particular bank says that the larger u woman's account the more eccentric she is in her methods of disposing of it.

A year ago few women depositors handled their money at all, making payments by cheek and only calling at the bank to make deposits or visit the safe deposit vaults. Since the troubles last summer they call regularly once a week or oftener, draw what they need in gold and carry it away in little chamois bags fastened inside their frocks.

Some of the women after counting their money at the paying teller's desk run into the dressing room, other ties hers ln a neat brown paper parcel and bears it off in tri-umph.—N. Y. Herald.

#### INFLUENCE OF ANCIENTS. It Still Continues to Make Itself Felt In Literature and Art.

After all, there is nothing in alumnus who, in his college days long | had nothing more to look for, either ago, found new possibilites in each in justice or in courtesy. page of Vlrgil, Cicero or Homer, now, after years of forgetfulness of those glants of ancient days, finds that modern thought is soon exhausted, and turns unconsciously to the friends of his matriculation. It is essential to know unclent art and letters to appreclate the modern. The latter's genesis was in the former. Hence the demand for the old masters will never altogether cease. Prof. Alfred J. Church, professor of Latin in the university college, Loudon, has translated a series of the stories of Homer, Virgil, Llvy and Herodotus.

#### Charm of Simplicity.

Whatever has stood the crucial test of time has possessed before all else the element of simplicity. Over elaboration inevitably destroys permancuce as well as benuly. The dress of the Greek woman, for Instance, though not found practleable for our workaday age and clime, still remains the stundard of beauty and grace, and its principal characteristic was simplicity both of form and color. Little decoration was used, sometimes a horder of simple design, but the beauty of a robe depended mulnly upon the flowing graceful lines in which the material itself hung.

#### Might Make Things Worse.

It might serve a useful purpose if American gold and silver smiths were to follow the Russian custom of engraving a suggestive quotutlon from some philosopher upon their spoons and dishes. Perhaps some dinner conversations might be less vapid and badly sustained by means of this simple expedient -though on the whole those who are familiar with the philosophies of the ages, and can descant interestingly upon them, are not the ones to be at a loss for toples without extraneous aid.

Partianship Gone Mad. [E.L.N.IN KATE FIELD'S WASHINGTON.] The thirst for political spoils and the absurd idea of distrusting public functionarles simply because they belong to n different partisan faith from one's own, are no new thing in | Sunday. this country. A story told of Mr. Steele, of Philadelphia, the engraver, who is one of the bidders of the new postage-stamp contract, illustrates friends. this. Mr. Steele was employed in the works of the Phlladelphia contractor, who was furnishing the Government with stamps during the Buchanan administration. In the winter of 1860-61 it became necessary, on account of some changes in the regulation concerning depositorles, to send an unsually large quantity of stamps from Philadelphia to New York. The of the Handle Factory at this place,

tor the honorable duty of superintend- ters, Nora and Bessie, of Fordsville, hnd made under his own supervision, paying for them himself. Then he picked his men to do the packing, and contracting for the wagons to do the success. hanling at both ends of the line, even going to the extreme caution in his choice of drivers, so as to be sme to

have no slips occur no where When the day nirived for the first shipment, Mr. Steele went along with of Bob Boyd, a girl. the boxes, keeping all of them under his own eye. Arrived at New York residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. Post-office, he unloaded his wagons R. Smith to Miss Mary Williby. Rev. in the same earcful way, ne never re- Taylor, of Rosine, performed the cerlaxing his vigilance till the last box emony. Mr. Smith is a railroad own or are pald quarterly allowances had been delivered into the enstody man and has many friends in this of the Post-master and the receipt for vicinity. Mrs. Smith is an necomit was stowed away in his wallet. The plushed young lady and has a large billty to transact money matters are next day he took charge of another circle of friends. Mr. Smith can conshipment. He was astonished, how-gratulate himself on winning the ever, on reaching the Post-office to heart of this charming young lady, find himself surrounnded and anx- and we extend to them our best wishionsly watched by a crowd of clerks, les, hoping that the sunshine of proswho left their regular work to mount perity may brighten their pathway guard over the execution of his task. through lite as they glide happily On the third day the same thing was side by side along the rugged and repeated, but with scrutiny more uneven pathways of this world. May sharply accentrated. Before he could no obstacle be thrown in their way to begin the fourth day's work he ic- impede their onward progress to good

man had been detailed to supe see'e example soon. conspicuously marked, reading in this young ladies "Queen."

to an enemy the delicate mission of of the one we have here. transferring this great mass of pos.a, e It seems the small boys are taking

his nights marching through the muc- posed they were short of money, ' dy streets of Philadelphia carrying a torch, the dripping of which ran down upon the oil cloth cape of his wide awake uniform!"

The indictment was true in substance, even if exagerated in detail. Mr. Steele had been an enemy of negro slavery, had joined the Wideawakes, and had voted for Lincoln. It never had occurred to him, however, The celebrated Female Regulator, that he was any the less loyal, on that ble. For all Irregularities, painful account, to the Government whose Menstructions Suppressions, Chief Magistrate for the time being never lail to afford a speedy and cerwas the Democratic Buchanaa, or tam relief, NO EXPERIMENT, but that he was less painstaking, or the a scientific and positive relief, adopted less honest, or the less ready to only after years of experience. All spreud it on a table and go over it shoulder personal perils and risks in shoulder personal perils and risks in orders supplied direct from our ofthe accomplishment of the errand on six packages for \$5.00, by mail rolls her money into a tight wad which he had been sent. The fact paid. EVERY PACKAGE GUARand thrusts it into her stocking; an- that he had exercised, as a private ANTEED. Particulars (sealed) 4e citizen, his freedom of political choice. All Correspondence strictly Conticost him his honoroble detail. It also dential. PARK REMEDY CO. cost him all the expenses he had paid out of his own pocket for the Government. An ungrateful Republie, has not, to this day, paip him back a dollar. It probably never will. modern literature or art that quite When he was convicted of a differtakes the place of the ancient. The ent faith from the ruling powers, he

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try that the greater portion of the fruit is killed. Quite a number of our neighbors

have planted their gardens. Prof. Leach, our popular school

teacher, gave a spelling-match at the Is a ten-page eight column Demoschool-house last Friday night, with a large attendance. All present taking part made it quite an interesting

Quite a number of our friends of Horse Branch attended the fineral of H. T. Ford, near Fordsville, last Mrs. Essie Piland has just returned

home from Fordsville, where she has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Davidson and

Mis. Ruth Graves is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, near

Miss Nettie Coppage, of Fordsville, is visiting her sister, at this place. to any address for \$1.75. Mr Robert McDaniel, our hotel clerk, has gone to Evansville on n

Mr. W. L. Graves, Superintendent Philadelphia to New York. The of the Handle Factory at this place, the first of the down to a overwork of heast-hold undertaking required care, honesty has been quite sick for the past week. Brown's from Bitters

ing the transfer in person. He map- are visiting in Horse Branch this week,

ped out a plan, of which the first item . There seems to be quice an attracwas the purchase of a number of large, tion at Fordsville for Mr. Wallace strong, iron-bound boxes. These he Graves, as he makes his regular visit there every Sunday.

Young Dr. King, or this place, has a good practice and is having great

Miss Rosa Graves, of Fordsvalle, is visiting her brothe, s at i forse Branch. W. W. Camp and H C Wool tridge spent Sunday atternoon near Rosine. Born, on the 26th just., to the wife

Married, Wednesday 28th, at the ceived notice that he was relieved of fortune and happiness. There are his special daty, and that another others we learn to follow Mr. Smith's

him. His astonishment knew no It is very nice, indeed, to have n bounds till some one showed him a "King" in our little town, and perlng room as was ever presided over Philadelphia newspaper ofultra Dem-, haps in the near inture we may have

It is not often we hear people say "Is the Post-master General con- they are fond of Lyons, but we know

stamps from Philadelphia to New an interest in the Breekenridge-Pollard case. Joe was heard yesterday Steele, who is honored by a Demo- lard and Breekentilge get their mon- your favor cratic Administration, is a nigger- ey to pay the expense of this suit? worshipper and a Democratic hater, Sam .- "They can borrow from the who during the Lincoln campaign Treasurer. Pa told me they had disconsorted with abolitlonists, and spent continued his pension, and he sup-

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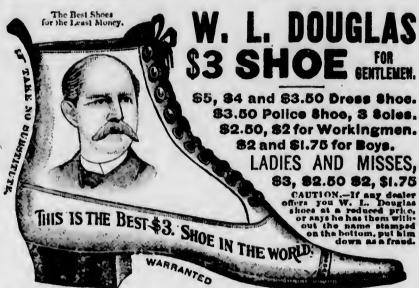
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